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MONDAY MORNING, OCT. 29.

Legislative Summary.

In the Senate, Saturday morning, petitions were received from citizens of Sullivan county, for the establishment of the new county of Powell, and from the citizens of Davidson for the new county of Cumberland. The bill to amend the charter of the Nashville and North-western Railroad, and transfer a portion of its State aid to the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, came up on the report of the committee on Internal Improvements recommending its passage, and a discussion arose upon the motion of Mr. HALL to lay the bill on the table. Mr. Argins opposing and Mr. Hall supporting the motion. The bill finally passed second reading, with an amendment. An invitation was received and accepted from the Medical Faculty of the University of Nashville, to attend the Introductory Lecture to their Pifth Annual course, to be delivered at the Christian Church, on Monday, by Prof. Jno. M. Watson, Mr. FLETCHER, from the committee on Private Corporations, reported several House Bills to incorporate Private Iucorporations, and recommended ther rejection. The report was non-concurred in in every instance, and the bills pa sed their second reading.

In the House, Mr. Donelson presented a petition from the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, praying an extension of the time within which they can avail themselves of the "State aid," and he offered a bill to carry out the prayer of the petitioners. Bills were also offered: by Mr. Thomas, for the benefit of Constables; by Mr. Wilson, of Marshall, to authorise Justices of the Peace to correct errors in certain cases; by Mr. Hatton, to establish a State Normal School; by Mr. Holmes, to estab-Ish a more efficient system of common schools; by Mr. Snodgrass, to prescribe the duties of County Courts in regard to runaway slaves; and by Mr. Thomas, to restrict dram shops and regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors; besides which, a number of bills of a private nature were introduced.

Tennessee Items.

THE SUPREME COURT at Knoxville has adjourned, after a protracted and laborious session of about two months. Among the important suits decided by the Court, was that of C. M McClung against the Western and Atlantic Railroad Company, confirming the decision of the Circuit Court of Bradley county, which had awarded McClung \$10,000 damages for injuries sustained when a passenger upon that road some three or four years since. Another case, involving \$180,000 worth of property in Ducktown-the copper mining region-was decided in favor of Thomas H. Calloway and E. Water-

MORTUARY STATISTICS OF MEMPHIS. - The Memphis Appeal of the 23d inst., publishes a hst of the deaths in that city, from August 11th to October 20th, from which we learn that the whole number of deaths is 228. Of this number, 98 are reported from yellow fever, 10 of which occured in August, 29 in September, and 59 in October.

TERRIBLE CASUALTY. - The Murfreesboro Telegraph states that Mr. Azariah Mitchell came to his de th suddenly on Tuesday moruing, 231 inst., by the accidental discharge of a gue, which he was blowing into to ascertain if it was loaded.

PRICES OF PRODUCE .- The McMinnville Ea terprise of the 25th, says:

Wheat has advanced 10 cents per bushel, and supplies falling off. Flour is selling at \$2 25 to \$2 50 per cwt. Corn meal per bushel 40 to 50 cts. There is but little said in reference to Pork, and the general impression is that it will range from \$4 50 to \$5 00 per cwt. Beef is selling at from 24 to 44 cents per lb.

EMIGRATION .- The Russellville (Ky.) Herald of the 24th, says the tide of emigration from Tennessee and Kentucy to the West and Southwest, still continues to pour in an almost uninterrupted stream through that town. The emigrants appear to be well-to do in the world, and the editor judges will make good citizens of any country where they may settle.

Hogs and Carres. - The market for hogs and cattle at Cincinnati, on the 24th, is reported as

ranging from \$5 50 to \$8 00 per 100 lbs. gross, a few sales being made at \$5 75. Beef cattle are steady at \$6 00 to \$7 50 per 100 lbs. net. No change in sheep.

A letter from Pittsburg to the Cincinnati Gazette,

Arrangements are making for pork packing on a larger scale than usual. There will be three or four packers this year, and I hear that 20,000 hogs are already engaged by them.

The Louisville Journal of Thursday, has the fol-

HOOS-LARGE OPERATION .- We understand that one of our pork house firms sold vesterday to an English packer 20,000 hogs, at \$6 00 from the hooks An average of 200 lbs, net per bog, would make the aggregate amount involved in this transaction \$240,000 This is, we believe, the largest transaction that has ever taken place in this market

Baroum's baby show in Cincinnati, having proven a most contemptible failure, he is taking, or attempting to take his revenge on the new-paper press. The Commercial has been sued for damages to the extent of \$10,000 claimed. We imagine that Phineas will get the sum claimed, just about the time he gets forgiveness for his life of imposition and hy-

poerisy. The Commercial, alluding to the suit, says: Whether his invasion of our ben-roost is for the purpose of making his expenses, or with the intent to get a little gratia advertising out of us, we do not exactly understand. The idea that because we published his advertisement we were bound to ad mit into o r columns nothing a lverse to the designs ! of his High Mightiness, is slightly comical, and would seem to indicate that somewhere in his growd there was an a s very poorly concealed. Well, go shead, with your wooly horse, wooden candle makers, while the entrails and the remnants represented in the sour wooly horse, wooden candle makers, while the entrails and the remnants represented in the board of the bo

For the Nashville True Whig. Deep Ploughing.

The most of us know that deep ploughing is best, both to produce good crops and to retain the fertility of the land; but do we know how much it is so, and all the causes why it is so? I think not; therefore, I will give you some of the reasons why I think it is so, and if you and others will do the same for me and others, I have no doubt but we will understand it much better than we do, and attend to it more than we have done, for it is of great importance to man and beast.

D-ep ploughing enables the earth to absorb much as shallow ploughed land; and it makes the land a pa agraphs: better non conductor, and that will prevent it from I wish not to repel the honest, industrious, and heating, and in a great measure protect it from the order loving emigrant, who seeks ou our shores a rays of the sun, thereby preventing the water that and a new field for the earnest development of his is in the earth from drying up. It will let some of energies; who, grateful for the blessings we freely the roots of the plants go down where the earth is extend him, works quietly and heartily with us in cool, and the cool carth will condense all of the elevating and improving the condition of what is steam, or vapor, that comes in contact with it, and supply the roots with water. Deep ploughing will, new, and but partially reclaimed from the wilderalso, cause the earth to freeze quicker and deeper, ness, needs him

is, because they are cool and porous, and condense himself with clamorous bullvism into every contest; the vapor that comes in contact with them rom the and who, while casting back a revengeful scowl sweating, and that the dew is falling. It might be heritance, chales at the restraints of law and society as well to say, the rocks and grass are cooler than in his new home, as partaking in some sort of the the air, and that they are condensing the vapor that same tyranny. sinks into it, and is condensed by it. I think if we toan SENTIMENTS," and remarks: would make what we call dew, both day and night,

then see how much dew or water is made by the changes it to water again. Upon the same principle, you can work a stationary engine with very little water, by directing the escaped steam in a cool place, as into a well, which would condense it, and change it to water again, and increase the power of enquiring mind, for various purposes which might strictly enforced. be conducive to the amelioration of the human fam-

Yours, very respectfully, SAMUEL W. ADKISSON. N. B .- Some land should be turned deeper than others; and the bottom or clay should be broken with the subsoil plow. September is a good time to break land, and turn in vegetation. I have run my subsoil plows after my turning plows in my corn, as late as June, and it paid me well, for, wet or dry. I have had corn to lend and sell. S. W. A.

Commercial Matters.

COFFEE.-The New York Tribune, in its com consequently hesitated, preferring to wait future developments. By a telegraphic dispatch this \$329,229 59, the principle established will take Rio dates to Sopt. 4, which is three days later news, the existence of cholera there. By to-morrow par- ple. ties expect to be in possession of their letters, which will relieve all anxiety and settle the ques tion. The stock offering is very light, not over 7,000 ba s. The entire stock, including the arrival to day, is 42,000 bags; sales of 300 mats of Java at 144c., and 100 bags top at 11c.

At Baltimore, same day, a sale of 300 bags Rio was reported at 112, and holders were very tirm in To the Friends of Woman's Rights of the State of their views.

SHIPMENT OF BREADSTUFFS .- The exports of els wheat, 25,541 bushels corn, and 94,621 bushels do we urge upon the men and the women who er

From the American (Washington) Organ, 2 th.

The Post Office Department. We have had to quent occasions to call attention to the reckless mi-management in this department of the General Covernment. The depredations ed the first week of the session. committed upon our mails have been frequent, and the money thus plundered of us has already amounted to hundreds of dollars. But this is not a'l .-We migot bear with some patience the loss of money, but the miserable system of espionage which has been inaugurated by the present head of that To the Honorable the Smale and Assembly of the Department, by which all postmasters are tested as to their willingness to discharge their dury conscientionsly and taithfully, to transmit and deliver all antagonistic to the interests and well being of soci- | held. ety that we should be dereliet to our duty, did we not chrotiele every act of this postal inquisition

"Dead Letter Office" a letter postmarken Tensaw, Alabama, dated July 6th, and directed, in a large and legible hand, to the American Organ, Wash- powers from the consent of the governed. ington City, D. C. On the back or this letter was the following endors ment: "This letter was re go together. ceived at the Dead Letter Office with the quarterly returns, and was opened as such," signed N Hall TER, P. C. In this letter was enclosed a remittance bama previous to the election; yet the letter, dated July 6th, did not reach us until three mouths of The market for hogs is dull, and prices are lower, terwards, and then came from the Dead Letter Office-a most excellent depository for such a letter, until the election had gone by. Within a few days we have received several letters, informing us that

> the persons to whom they were addressed. On the 3d instant we mailed to a gentleman at Port Tobacco, Maryland, certain documents, and people of Indiana to suspend their ordinary we have just received a letter from him, bearing vocations and assemble in their usual places date October 11th, in which he says: "I say to of worship, on that day, and render thanks you that the documents have not reached me .-What is the cause I know not, unless the Post Of to Almighty God for His distinguished blessfice Department has suppressed them."

On the same day we mailed similar documents to a gentleman at Hamburg, South Carolina; from him we have a letter bearing date October 13, in waich

he says they have not yet reached him. On the 6th instant we mailed to a gentleman at Broad Creek, Kent Island, Maryland, documents; and from him we also have a letter, informing us

that they have not been received. We have another of similar character from a gentleman in Charles counts, Maryland. These letters are open to the inspection of the Post Office Department. Do not these facts demonstrate clearly either the gross mismanagement in this Departpressed?

A GOOD EXAMPLE .- Boston (Mass) papers state in a fee days a store will be opened in that city, with a capital of \$15,000 as an agency for the sale of flour at western prices, with the addition of the dersign cost of transportation and incidental expenses .-The Boston Post says: "Some of the better class of our moneyed men are ready to advance sums for

about 8000 horses die annually in New York city, or about 25 per day an exaggeration probably. Each dead horse is considered to be worth \$17 50 -His hide is sold to the sugar refiners for refining purposes, and to the tarmers for manure; his meat is pressed and the grease used by the soap and * sumption.

The Principles of the American Party.

Come what may, we have before said, and we most earnestly believe, that the leading principle of the American party-opposition to "the insiduous wiles of foreign influence"-will outlive all party issues and party contests, and, if our Union is perpetuated, will and must necessarily become one of the main pillars of its support. Men of all parties, sects and nations will eventually be forced to admit this principle, or take their stand boldly in opposition to Republicanism.

more of the rain-water and vapor, and to retain it | Prof. Miles of South Carolina, in an address for a longer time, and prevents the land from wash. to a literary society of Young Men in 1853, ing, for deep ploughed land will not wash as easily defined this position clearly in the following

thenceforth, for us and him a common country. Such a one I would cordially welcome. A country

which is a considerable item in successful agriculture. But I do not welcone him who thanklessly Many have asked why it is that so much water grasps, without any feeling of gratitute, the boon or civil liberty as if it were merely his due; who, comes out of the hills and mountains? One reason uninformed and without preparation, at once thrusts We are sometimes told that the rocks are so long tyrannically kept him out of his natural in

is in the adjacent air, just as a pitcher of cool water The Memphis Bulletin, an independent . would do the same thing. I have been told that if paper, its editor formerly a Whig, and still un-I were to make a pile of dry, loose earth, a mois. derstood to belong to that party, copies these ture would rise in it. I think it is the vapor that paragraphs under the head of "Sound AMER-

would prepare our land so that the air could get | The discrimination here made is justly and judidown where it is cool, as it does in porous earth, it | ciously drawn, and accords with the views we have heretofore put forth in this paper To both classes, the extension of the period of resistance previous to naturalization to seven years, and confiding the If you would go and see them raise steam, and execution of the Law to Fed ral instead of State start the engine on some cool morning, you would Courts, would be equally appplicable. The first would be content to attain civil rights under such a probation; and the last would be restrained from steam going down into the cool cylinder, and that, the acquisition of suffrage, by his lack of the essenas heat changes water into vapor or steam, so cold tial pre-requisites under the enactment, to becoming a citizen. It is not so much the law, as it stands, as the non-execution of the law, which has led to such cheapening of American Citizenship.

The evil would not be remedied even by a thorough reform in the manner of executing the engine. I think that heat and cold are worthy the law. It must and evidently will be amendthe most sedulous attention of every intelligent, ed, radically, and when amended, must be

The opposition to this reform is merely a struggle for party supremacy-for the "ins" -which, though measurably successful for a time, must eventually wear itself out, having no principle to sustain it.

LAW OF USERY.-The Supreme Court Connecticut, the court of last resort, has in the case of the Mechanics' and Working Men's of New Haven against John Wilcox and others (a petition for foreclosure,) just decided a loan mercial article of Monday afternoon, the 22d, says: made by that bank to be usurious. By this Rio is very still to day; there seems to be some decision the bank loses about \$2,400; and if it contradiction in the reports concerning the preva applies, as it probably does, to all the loans ence of Cholera at Rio de saneiro. Buyers have made by the bank, which were, Jan. 1, 1855, morning from Philadelphia to a firm in this city, we from that bank about \$130,000, provided the are informed of the arrival of the St. James with debtors take advantage of this decision. There and fully confirms the intelligence reported in our are said to be thirty two other banks establishlast from New Orleans of the advance of Rio and ed in New York State upon the same princi-

Woman's Rights.

The following document is being circulated in New York by the strong minded feminines, and their sympathizing masculine friends:

Again are we resolved to petition our law makers breads;uffs from New York, to foreign markets, rights. Again do we call upon the friends of hufor the restoration of woman's legal and policied from the 16th to the 20th of October, both inclu- man equality in every county, town and village of give, were: 45.143 burels of flour, 141,081 bush- the State to circulate our petrsion. And especially rolled their names as members of any of the fifty four county woman's rights meetings of last winter,

to constitute themselves agents and engage in the work right earnestly and specialy. Let the petitions be signed by both men and wo men, and return to Sasus B Anthony, Rochester, as early as December 20, that they may be present

Forms of petition, also woman's rights tracts, SUSAN B ANTHONY, may be had of

Rochester, N. Y. WOMAN'S RIGHTS PETITION.

State of New York:

Where a, The Women of the State of New York newspapers and periodicals, even though they should are recognized as citizens by the Constitution, and be stern advocates of Americanism, and bold and yet are disfranchised on account of sex only, we do fearless exponents of the corrupt and blandering respectfully demand for them the "RIGHT OF SEF policy of the present Administration, is repugnant FRAGE "-a right which involves all other rights to every principle of honesty and honor, and so of citizenship, and one that cannot justiv be with-

It is evident that it cannot be justly withheld, when we consider the admitted principles of pop But a short time since, we received from the ular government, among which are the following: First; That all men are born free and equal Second: That all government derives its just

Third: That taxation and representation should

Fourth : That those held amenable to a system of laws should have a share in making those laws. We, the undersigned, do therefore petition that for certain documents, which were needed in Ala. you will at once take the necessary steps so to revise the constitution of our State that all her citizens may enjoy equal political privileges. N. B. - Editors of the State please copy.

THANKSGIVING IN INDIANA .- Gov. Wright documents sent from this office have failed to reach has designated Thursday, November 29th, as a day of Thanksgiving, and recommends the

To Railroad Contractors.

RALED Proposals will be received at the office of the Edg. fi id and Ken neky Railroad Company in Nashville, Tenn, until attuday, December 15th, 1855, for the con-struction of the load from Nashville to the Kentucky Line, truction of the load from Nashville to the Kentucky Line, where it meets the Henderson and Nashville Rail senderson on the Ohio River. The E. & K. R. is about forty-eight mile long through a country well adapted for Railroad construction, a d the work will be divided into sections of ab ut one mile each, which may be bid for separately, or the whole road included in one proposition. Proposals may also be made to build the thirty calles only next to Nashville, either by the single section or in one contract There are on the road one tunnel half a mile long, heavy rock work at various points, and two large Bridg.s. Maps, Proff on and Plans will be ready for examination b. Dec. 1st, and any information may be obtained by addressing the unoctis tretdecis A. ANDERSON, hief Engineer.

FOR SALE.

House and Lot on McLemore street. The @ the purpose of establishing stores of this discription."

THE V-LUE OF A DEAD HORSE —It is said that about 81000 horses die appeally in New York city. convenient to the business portion of the city, and can be had upon good terms. For surther information, upply to R. A. BALLOWE, Gra'l Ag's No. 17 Penderick st

GUNNY BAGS.

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE.

SENATE. SATURDAY, 10 o'clock, A. M Mr. Smith presented a petition from citizens of the county of Sullivan, asking for the formation of the new county of Powell. Referred to the com-

mittee on new counties and county lines. Mr. Johnson, a petition from citizens of Davidson, for the revival of the new county of Cumbers and a LOCKET, thich the owner can have by describland, from portions of Davidson, Montgomery, Robertson, and Dickson. Referred to same com advision and Dickson. Referred to same com Mr. Johnson, a petition from citizens of David-Robertson, and Dickson. Referred to same com-

provements, reported favorably upon the bill to amend the Charter of the Nashville and Northwestern Railroad, and to transfer a portion of its State aid to the Mobile and Ohio Railroad. A discussion arose upon the bill, in which Mr. Atkins advocated its passage, and Mr. Hall opposed

After which the bill pass d 2 reading. The Speaker announced an invitation from the Faculty of the University to attend the Introductory Lecture of the Fifth Course of the Medical College, which invitation was accepted. Mr Fletcher, from the committee on Private Corporations, reported on 3d reading, bill to erect

a bridge over Nolachucky river-passed Also, a bill to incorporate the Methodist Church at Carter's Creek Camp Ground, in Greene county-Also, adversely to the passage of the following

To incorporate the Nashville Academy of Music and Fine Arts. Bill to establish the Nashville Printing and Publishing Company. Bill to incorporate the Cli-lean Society of the Baptis: Female College, of Brownsville. Bill to incorporate the Jews of Nashville,

Bill to charter the LaGrange remale College. The report of the committee was non concurred in, and these bills were severally passed on second

Adjourned to Monday morning 10 o'clock. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

SATURDAY, Oct 27. from J. B. Lindsley, A hancellor of the University of Nasaville, inviting the members to attend the in troductory lecture be ore the Medical Department of the University, to be delivered by Dr. John M. Watson, at the Christian Church, on Monday even-

Mr. Carlock: A petition from sundry citizens of Polk county, praying the Legislature to di-solve the partner-hip between the State and the liquor sell-rs, and thereby promote temperance. Referred to Committee on Tippling.

Mr. Donelson: A peti ion from the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, praying an extension of the time within which the Company may avail themselves of the aid of the State as provided by law, and asking aid to complete their road to Gallatin; and Mr Donelson introduced a bill to carry out the prayer of the petitioners, which passed 1st

Mr. Thomas: A bill for the benefit of Constables; passed 1st reading Mr. Dunnington: A bill to amend the charter

the town of Williamsport; passed 1st reading. Mr Bartlett: A bill to incorporate the Washing ton Fire Company of Memphis; passed 1st reading Mr. Cox: A bill to amend the charter of the Tennessee starine and Fire Insurance Company, by reducing the boous to the State from one hal to onefourth of one per cent; passed 1st reading. Mr. Stovall; A bill to authorise Wm. II Guy and others to build a turnpike road in Opion county;

passed 1st reading Mr. Wilson, of Marshall: A bill to authorise Jus tices of the Peace to correct errors in certain cases; \$1 25 In the scheme if you draw mything, even the low Mutual Savings Bank and Building Association | passed 1st reading and referred to Judiciary Com- est prize, it will be five times the cost of the ticket. Prizes

Mr. Davie: A bill to incorporate the Clarksville Insurance Company; passed 1-t reading. Mr Hatton: A bill to establish the Tennessee State No mal School, and to create the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction; passed 1st read ng, and, on motion of Mr. Wilson, of Marshall, 250 copies were ordered to be printed Mr. Holmes: A bill to establish a more efficient

y-tem of common schools, Mr. A god, of Hardeman, moved to take up House bill for the benefit of G. W. Turk and others, as is arrended by the Senate, and the motion prevailed The House then concurred in the Senate's amend

Mr. Snodgrass: A bill to prescribe the duties of County Courts in regard to runaway slaves; passed first reading and referred to Judiciary Commutee, o'clock P M, at the Christian Church, by Prof. J. M Was Mr. Thomas: A bill to restrict dram shops and gulate the sale of intoxicating liquors; passed specific invited to astend. first reading and referred to Committee on Fippling. Mr. Wilson, of Marshall, presented a report from the committee sent to the Divison Fair at Gallatin, which was read and laid on the table.

Mr. Cowden: A bill to umend the act incorporating the Cornersville and Lewisburg Turopike Compony; passed first reading. Mr Cox: A bill to amend the charter of the city of Nashville; passed first reading and referred to

Committee on Corporations The House then adjourned to 10 o'clock Monday

We were in error vesterday in sunpposing that the "clapping of hands" was caused by the casting was occasioned by some conversation between Mr. Galloway and others inside the har, and only a portion of the D medratic members participated in the exercise.]

MARRIED-On the 25th inst., by R. v. E D. Stephenson, Mr. Wm. P. Davis and Miss M. E. LENDSAY, both of Wilson county, Tenn.

MARRIED On the 231 just , by Dr. J J Ridley, Mr. HOUR H. POSTON to Wiss LOU. JOHNSON, daughter of Allen Johnson, all of Clarksville. On the evening of the 281 inst., by the Rev. J. O. Steadman, at the First Preshyterian Church in Memphis, Mr. W. L. RADFORD to Mrs. FRANCES 2

LAWRENCE, all of Memphis. By the Rev. E. J. Williams, on Thursday, the 18th inst., at the residence of her father, Mr. W. H. BICKERS, to Miss REBECCA BAUGH, all of La-

DIED-October 23d, in Memphis, NORMAN P. Wilcox, of the firm of J. E. Merriman & Co., in the 28th year of his age.

grang , Tenn.

READ AND BE WISE. Bk it known to the citizens of Nashville, and the balance of the Human Family, hat I, J. FLOWERS, No. 41 Union street, have just received a fine assorment of "Pectucles, known to opticians as the "Concave Convex"

flusies -hetter known in this community as BRAZILIAN PEBBLES, made from Brant'ian Sand, which I am willing to Gold Frame, Shile Lemples Coin Fine Silver Frames, Slide Temples

Singl As to selecting Spectacles, I profess to know all about it, aving paid particular attention to that branch of the bu siness for the last (wenty years. J FL: WERS, oct19-sf No. 41 Union st., Nashville. MARRELIZED IRON MANTILIS.

THIS magnificent style of Mantel is fast taking the place of all other desc iptions, both on account of its super beauty, richness, durability, and particularly its cheapess. While their cost is only about half that of the real arble, they indeed exceed the former in beauty, have a superior lustre, are less liable to soil, are much easier ept cean, and far exceed muchle in durability, and are, at he same time, less liable to break.

We lot of chaker Half Hose, Saxony Half Hose, La b.

The undersigned are agents for the manufacturers, Wal. Wood Half Hose, Merine Half Hose, A.o., a large assort-The undersigned are arents by the ment of heavy cotton half hose. For sale by acc, Lithgow & Co, Louisville, Kv., and will furnish them ment of heavy cotton half hose. For sale by to their patrons, and the public generally, with grates, sum ces, and every thing complete; and will also separniend their putting up.

Stove Dealers and Tinware Manufacturers,

No. 57 Market street

R. W. SHAFFER, No 6 College at , Near Church, NASHVILLE, TENN., DR LEE in All kinds of Cabinet Furni-D ture, and is receiving additional supplys; and having titled myself out with a fine heave and gentle horses, am prepared to furnish every kind and quality of coffins on the hortest notice, by any or night. Clack-, Lamps and Giron iats for sale. Mattranses kinds on hand, or made to order Furnisher Repaired with neathess and dispatch.

New and various styles of Wardrobes—all them for cash or good paper, at No 6 College street near Church.

R. W. SHAFFE.,

oct24—ly By D. W. Donnis, Agent.

HUGHES BROTHERS, PREMIUM DAGUERREOTYPE AND PHOTO-

GRAPHIC GALLERY,

NO. 26 UNION STREET, NASHVILLE, TENN. This first impleme was awarded to Hoghe Brothers by the Mechanics' institute at the late exhibition for the best Daguetre to pur and Photographs, which proves conquervethough they were not postures over all competitors, although they were not posted until the recussion but such as they sell to their customers daily. Cit ams and arrangers are positely invited to call and see the targest and best outlined to exceed a positely invited to call and see the targest and best outlined to exceed a position of specimens in the Santa.

The BADGER, Dentist.

HAS returned to the city, from a short right to Saltimore, are positely invited to call and see the targest and best outlined to the Cathotic Church. I RA RYM by [1947] 8. HAMMUNIF & CO. | Gista call at 10 w cates. For Surface parties | act opened by

ADELPHI THEATRE.

Benefit of Mr. James E. Munioce, who will appear in Trage y and Comedy. Miss C. Whette as Clara Douglas.
M. mday Evening, Oct. 29, will be ac ed luiwer's play of MONEY Affred Evelyn, Mr. James E. Mandock. To conclude with Shakspeare's Comedy of KATHUNE & PITRI CIO. Petrucio, Mr. James E. Murdoca; Kathuse,

850 IL . A Mr Atkins, from the committee on Internal Imifth hast., a negro man by the name of STEPHEN, be

longing to the undersigned. Said boy is f a light black weigh about 150 pounds, can write a very good hand; is well educ tod and pres hes. Inter a lon from the tailroad conductor on the Nashville and Chattanooga Road renders t almost cert in hat the said boy has come to Nastavice. relative in or near the city, and is sup used to be larking about here. I will give the above reward for his arrest and iodged in jail so that I can get him.

T. N. X. N. VAN DVKE,

B. LANIER & CO.

(Successors to Hart & Hollingsworth,) No. 5 Walk t street, Sashville, WHOLESALE GROCERS,

AND DEALERS IN Foreign & Domestic Liquors.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. NOTICE is hereby given to the Stockholders of the lien-derson and Nas'yville Radroad company, that the twelfth instalment on their stock is now due, and must be paid on or before the first day of December next. By order of the Board of odrectors.

AMBROSE G. GORDO., Sec'y. DR. R. MARTIN, NO. 8 NORTH SPRUCE ST., NASHVILLI, TENN.

FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION The Speaker laid before the House an invitation ()N SATE ROAY, the St of November next, I will sell to he highest midder, with sut seserve, the the Brewery property, fronting 57 % feet on J-ff-men street, and running back 97 to 1 on Cherry street, to 10 toot alley. The floure contains 8 rooms— itali above on a below—with porch tack; bake oven and large basement, well comented pavement in front, all enclosed.

TERMS: - \$500 cash \$5.00 in four months the balance in one, two and hree years, with interest.

E. R. GLASCOCK And thomes B. College and C IAV INA PLAN LOT CORL. JASPER COUNTY ACADEMY LOTTERY!

[By Anthority of the State of Georgia] Macon, Ga. PEAUTIFUL SCHEME. \$12,000 FOR \$5.

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